R. C. VANDERBILT'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Obtains Decree Without Protest and Has Custody of Daughter.

Her Stranded in Paris With-

out Money.

Special Desputch to Tun Sen. NewPort, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Cathleen Nell-Vanderbilt obtained from Judge an in the Superlor Court here to-day | way. Doran in the Superior Court here to-day a decree of divorce from her husband, lleginald C. Vanderbilt, on the ground of desertion. Mr. Vanderbilt was represented by counsel but made no protest. Neither he nor Mrs. Vanderbilt was in court, the case being heard on depositions. There were only three of these depositions. They were made by Mrss depositions depositions are made and Mrs depositions. They were made by Mrss depositions depositions depositions depositions depositions. They were made by

to marry again they so desire.

Mrs. Vanderbilt deposed that she was uried in Newport on April 14, 1903, d that she and Mr. Vanderbilt at first and neglected her on every pos-casion. She charged that he left inded in Paris without money or and refused to let her sail on the

sald she was obliged busband's agent for but the latter was without author and a radio message was sent to Mr. derbilt on board ship. The message answered with instructions to pronecessary funds for Mrs. Vanher daughter and governess, her arrived on this side, however, anderbilt deposed, there was no meet her. She said that she had to patch up the differences with pand during the summer of 1912 to the patch of the summer of 1912 to the successful. it, her daughter and governess, n they arrived on this side, however, Vanderbilt deposed, there was no

epositions of the governess and Mr. Vanderbilt only twice, after a wo of indifference to him how the fam- live in New York.

BEECKMAN ASKED TO REVIEW Governor May Be Guest at New port Naval Station Saturday. Special Despatch to Tun Sex.

NEWPORT, Oct. 7.—Gov. R. Livingston Peeckman has been invited by Capt Edward H. Campbell to review the men Naval Training Station next orday morning.

ive George Lewis Gillespie has

ed her season and returned to New

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Potter, who returned to New York yesterday, will go to White Sulphur Springs. itess Szechenyl has gone to New

Fork for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair have returned to Washington.

Mrs. L. L. Lorillard, Sr., is contemplating a trip to California this winter.

Arthur Curtiss James left for New York London.

Lew Dockstader in Sanitarium.

Lew Dockstader, the minstrel, is in a vate sanitarium at Rockville Center. ., it became known yesterday. At

ne at Long Beach Mrs. Dock-Alon was not serious and that he was amnounced of Mias Ina Brown, daughter the first part as his partner, Miss Bentishing rest treatment. He began his of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Brown of fainstrel season as usual, but the hot Winchester, to Frederick Norton Beldwing, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Belding of Rockville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurnherr have tributed as much to the complete successions. Miss Marbury to Be Honored.

Miss Elisabeth Marbury, a Knights of clumbus war worker, will be the guest f bonor at a luncheon at the Hotel Commodore at noon Saturday given by the Women's Democratic Club, of which Mrs. George .H. Childs is president. Robert L. Moran, Irwin Untermyer, Robert L. Luce and other candidates for public office have been invited.

DIED.

ALDEN -On Tuesday, October 7, 1919, Henry Mills Alden, aged \$5 years. Funeral services at the Cathedral of St. sterdam avenue, on Thursday, October 9, at 2 P. M. Interment at Hillside BRANDES.-Edgar. On October 7. Ser-

vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." BROWNELL -Charles, On October 7. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Campbell), Thursday, 12 M. COOPER.-On Tuesday, October 7, 1919,

ty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell). Friday, 11 A. M. Auspices Actors Blackb PAYLOR.-At Yonkers, N. Y., October 5,

1912, Henry E. Taylor, president of H. E. Taylor & Co., New York. Uneral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Seventy-ninth street and Breadway, New York.

ORHEES -- At Plainfeld, N. J., on Home Reception Follows Wedding Therday, October 7, 1919, Ella G., wife of Edward W. H. Voorhees.

WADSWORTH .- Charles Harrison age 17

In Memoriam.

PARRELL.—Requiem mass on Thursday,
October 9, at 9 o'clock, at the Church
of Our Lady of Guadalupa, Sevantythird streat, Brocklyn, for Thomas
Farrell, who died in France October 5,
1911, son of John and Theresa Farrell,
Elitebert, County Leitrim, Ireland.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Miss Constance Van Hoskerck, daughter of Capt.
and Mrs. F. B. Van Boskerck, was
married to-day to Henry Brewster of
New York at the Ritz-Cariton by
Chaplain C. H. Dickens. Miss Carla
Sloan was maid of honor.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. 'APPLE BLOSSOMS'

Mrs. Elizabeth Austin Miller will be married to David Swing Starring of Chicogo this afternoon in the home of her brother, Alfred Ely Austin, in Norwalk,

Conn. The marriage will be witnessed by a few relatives and friends. Mr. Starring was a Lieutenant in the Avia-tion Corps, U. S. A. In Emmanuel Church, Boston, to-day, Miss Alice A. Seabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabury, will be mar-ried to Joseph Blachley Hoyt, Jr., of this city.

GROUND IS DESERTION

| GROUND IS DESERTION | Miss Grace Henry, who was overseas in "Y" work for thirteen months, has returned to New York and will be with the mother, Mrs. Howard H. Henry, at 46 East Sixty-fourth street, for the winter.

Vicomte d'Alte, the Potuguese Minis ter, has come to the St. Regis from Washington, where he will remain until

salling for Europe.

Miss Eroma Ponseca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Fonseca, will be married to William F. Little this morning in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Seventy-first street, near Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graham will nake their permanent home in Wood-

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whipple of Hartford, Conn., announced yesterday the angagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Elizabeth Whipple, to Kenneth T. Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McD. Mackay of New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Whipple was graduated from Wellesley last June. Mr. Mackay was graduated from Hamilton College in 1915.

Announcement was made yesterday the day, the prologue passes in a boarding house on the Hudson and the nature of a race riot.

Mr. Le Baron made his version of this old story of the manner in which love always gets its own way, however it may be directed, in a prologue and two acts. Being of the day, the prologue passes in a boarding house on the Hudson and then there are two acts in New York, which seems a long distance from the Freily Coarteleten Lieur.

Mr. Le Baron made his version of this musical extravaganza presented by Lee and J. J. Shubert partock acts. Being of the day, the prologue passes in a boarding house on the Hudson and then there are two acts in New York, which seems a long distance from the particular style of nonsense, which is considerably furthered by the fact the Regency. Joseph Urban had deand Mrs. F. H. Whipple of Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Cohen of 217 Presion were corroborative of the ledge. Mrs. Preston said she ledge. Mrs. Preston said she the engagement of their niece, Miss o Paris with the Vanderbilts and Edythe Manhelms, to Berthold Spear.

MISS HITCHCOCK ENGAGED. Long Island Girl to Be Bride of J. Averell Clark.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun Westratur, L. L.Oct, T.—Air, and Mrs.
Thomas Hitchcock of the Meadow Brook
colony have announced the engagement
of their daughter. Miss Helen Hitchcock to J. Averell Clark, son of Mrs.
George C. Clark of Southampton and
New York City.
Miss Hitchcock is one of the best
known sequestriennes in the East and

nown equestriennes in the East and has won many prizes with her father's hunters in the Piping Rock, Meadow Brook and Mineoia competitions. With her mother she organized the first woman's pole club in America. For come seasons Miss Hitchcock has ridden to hounds with the Meadow Brook hounds and has a number of

WINCHESTER GIRL TO WED.

Engagement of Miss Ina Brown to F. N. Belding Announced. Special Despatch to THE Sus.

announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gertrude, to Will-iam F. Upton, Jr., of Milton. Mrs. Edward Caldwell of Woburn has announced the engagement of her daugh-ter, Elva, to Lieut George Le Conta Ramsey, son of Dr. and Mrs. George J. Ramsey of Raleigh, N. C.

BRYANT-M'CASKEY.

New York Girl Becomes the Bride of Bridgeport Man.

Miss Ruth McCaskey, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Eugene McCaskey, was married to Gerald Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Bryant of Bridgeport. Conn., yesterday afternoon in the Rose Room of the Plaza. The Roy. Henry H. Treedy of New Hayen. Conn. Treedy of New Haven, Conn, performed

Campbell), Thursday, 12 M.

Campbell), Thursday, 12 M. DER.—On Tuesday, October 7, 1915, Leveritt Sage Cooper. Leveritt S Broadway, Nyack, N. Y., Thursday, the 5th instant, at 5 P. M. Interment private.

ENTNOUR.—Nellie. Services "THE PUNCE NEED TO BE SET NOUR.—Nellie. Broadway at Six-Lynn Troxel was best man. The ushers Harold Lake of Hartford, Paul and Matson C. Terry of this city. A re-

ception followed.

After their wedding trip Mr. Bryant and his bride will live in Bridgeport.

PEAKE-LOCKE.

in Calvary Church.

In Calvary Church, Fourth avenue feen avenue, Plainfield, N. J., on Friday, Getaber 19, at 1 P. M.

ADSWORTH.—Charles Harrison age 17 daughter of John M. Locke, was marmonthe, infant son of Helen (Tweed) and William Wadsworth, on October 5, at Niverville, N. Y.

at Niverville, N. Y.

Fuberal private.

WALDRON—At New Brunswick, N. J.,
ca October 7. M. Frances Martin, wife
of the late Edward Waldron.

Fuberal from her late residence, Bishop
place, New Brunswick, Thursday afterneon at 6:10.

WILLIS—William H., 75 years, beloved
husband of Lucretia H. Wyckoff, Gled
Monday, October 8. at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. William A. Suddard,
North Scituate, R. I.

Fuberal services Orcenwood Chapsi.
Thursday, October 2.

Brewster-Van Boskerck.

IS GREAT SUCCESS

Musical Numbers Prove Big McIntyre and Heath Provide Feature in Operetta at Globe Theatre.

TWO AUTHORS APPLAUDED THEIR LINGO EFFECTIVE

Thomas Make Hit-Long Run Is Predicted.

"Apple	Blossoms"—At Theatre,	the	Globe
Nancy	W	Abliv	Bennett
Julie		Rena	Parker
George (Bordon Haro	d Br	ockbank
Molly		Adele	Astatre
	ampbell		
	rton		

his librette on no less famous a work tertaining theatregoers as a bit of neat than Alexandre Dunus's "A Marriage condescension.

Under Louis XV.," which is known to So despite the years they have been

Share in Musical Numbers.

In Paris she said the The wedding will take place soon, and projecte they each admitted responsianderbilt only twice, after a wedding trip to Yellowstone billity for three numbers, and in the first an imagination as gaudy as his raiment, and it was a material for the self-made—and the first twas a material for the self-made—and in the first twas a material for the self-made—and the first talents in the final ensemble. In the act each composed two and united their talents in the final ensemble. In the last act, Mr. Kreisler wrote no less than five and united in the ensemble with his associate. Mr. Jacobi here put but one around Tampa Bay and New Orleans and on the whole have a Southern examples to his gradit.

associate. Mr. Jacobi here put but one number to his credit.

Those who remember "A Marriage of Convenience" have not forgotten that a youthful pair feel certain that love lies in a direction outside their marriage. They do not hesitate, to indulge these teelings, but all the time they are succeeding in growing fonder of each other—so fond after a while that they are entirely satisfied with each other to the sections of the test of the world exclusion of the test of the world exclusion of the test of the world frequency will be fainty stoleliness and her taste in singing, was to be considered the section of the section of the miscrel is an enjoyable ministrel woman, and J. C. Thomas of the this woman, and J. C. Thomas of the this woman, and J. C. Thomas of the section of him is embracing barytone was this man.

When Repositive slim and girlish love—

ticular, and his tendency to be operatic had been merelfully overcome by the watchful Fred Latham. So he was guite Not Tee

tributed as much to the complete success of Mr. Dillingham's enterprise. Percival Knight's melancholy suited the disap-pointed lover and his natural humor a generous, brotherly f served as a refreshing contrast to that mood. Then Roy Atwell made a real character of the worldly valet, possibly more humorous because his manner was sto quiet and his manner of playing quite that of the dramatic stage. Rena Parker as a maid was another com-edienne who contributed to the simple umors of the play. Plorence Shirley only when her oppor-

These actors were of course fortunate

having to speak such entertaining nes as Mr. Le Baron has written. They ere often irresistibly funny, and cer tainly none of their effectiveness dis-appeared through their dissimilarity to the usual gabble of comic opera funny men. It will never be possible after listening to the hearty laughter at the speeches he has written for "Apple Blossoms" to say the public enjoys only the usual banality which had come to be looked upon as almost inevitable. Many of Mr. Kreisler's well known colleagues had turned out to hear his first effort in a new field. Sorge Rachmaninoff, Ossip Gabrilowitch. Edward Ziegler, Josef Stransky, Alexan der Lambert and Franz Knelselwere were some of those who applauded the

Mr. Jacobi was equally important, however, in assuring the popularity of the score. His numbers were full of spirit and quite as tuneful as any that have been heard here. There were calls Brixey rode to Tuckahoe with Lawrence for the two musicians after the second on their appearance. Mr. Dillingham's Richard Brixey. Idea of an entertainment for the Globe. worked out wonderfully. Operetta so day from Southampton to join and worked out wonderfully. Operetta so day from Southampton to join and worked out wonderfully. Operetta so day from Southampton to join and worked out worked out to join and worked out wonderfully.

'HELLO. ALEXANDER'

Plenty of Fun at 44th

Street Theatre.

Wilda Bennett and J. C. Dancing Numbers Are Especially Well Done-Music Is Lilting.

"Hello	
	Fourth Street Theatre.
Col. W	inslow Dan Quint
Lieut.	lack Winslew Jack Cagy
	fittle Sophie Tuck
	homendley Earl Ricks
	Bradbury Roste Qui
	terJames MeInt
Honry C	Clay Jones Thomas K. Het

York, which seems a long distance from the Regency. Joseph Urban had detected to be the grandest liar that ever left to be the grandest liar that ever left the truth out of his calculations. Once the truth out of his calculations. Mr. Jacobi and Mr. Kreisler have as Alexander, man of all work and for mer minstrel, to join his troupe by mean of an ever ready tongue, an unlimite vocabulary—much of it self-made—an

this woman, and J. C. Thomas of the embracing barytone was this man.

Miss Benneti's slim and giriish loveliness is always a pleasure to contemplate. Last night she established her
claims to virtuosity in more than one
field. She sang charmingly, was an
arch comedienne, and her dancing would
alone have made her eminent in the
past. Mr. Thomas has never before
been such a sympathetic figure as a
hero of musical drama. His yofce was
in excellent condition, so he is still the
superior of all his colleagues in this particular, and his tendency to be operatic.

Not Too Much Jazz.

fazz, though the amount reblen compounded by Sophic Tucker seemed to the audience more benefit than prescription. Besides fleating throug various other scenes she had a turn be herself, accompanied by her six kings jazzapation-now grown to seven, b; a generous, brotherly feeling toward her and all her works. actual count-and sang songs which are

and all her works.

The dancing numbers were particularly well done, the performances that stood out being those of Mabel Elains and Boyle and Brazil, who did some eccentric juggling of their feet that wa unusual for being as well timed as standard dollar watch. Rosic Quinn le the chorus in a "Pretty Baby" number during which they glided out on the runway, powdered their own noses and then powdered the nasal promontories of nearest gentleman within their

clutches.

The music by Jean Schwartz was lilt ing without forcing itself on one's at tention. The book by Edgar Smith and Pmily M. Young was negligible, but the dark faces of McIntyre and Heath could eclipse any book.

MOTORISTS IN ALLEGHANIES.

Riding Parties Make Trips From White Sulphur Springs.

special Despatch to Tan Sus.

WHITE SULFHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Many automobiles and riding parties were out to-day. were some of those who applauded the new tunes. Mr. Kreisler's contributions to the score were distinguished chiedy by their strong Viennese characteristics. His walts rhythms to which he seemed they spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Edward W. McKenna and Mr. Mrs. Edward W. McKenna and Mr. to the score with the second the spirit of the school of operatta that the spirit of the school of operate the spirit opera

Mr. Jacobi was equally important, with Capt. Robert R. Glen and George

in all, its details as "Apple Riossoms" is bound to fill the theatre for a long time.

GIVE DANCE FOR DAUGHTERS.

GIVE DANCE FOR DAUGHTERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newlin of Bryn Mawr Hosts at Party.

Special Despatch to Tam Sun.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 7—Mr. and Mrs. James Caverly Newlin of Bryn Mawr gave a dance this evening in honor of their daughters, Miss Adelaide S. Newlin and Miss Louisa V. Newlin, and their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Caverly Newlin, and their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. James Caverly Newlin, Jr.

Miss Mary B. Adams and Mrs. Buchanan Merriman have joined the Washington colony at the Greenbrier. Washington colony at the Greenbr

BROADWAY ASKING ABOUT MISS ADAMS

AMUSES AUDIENCE Only Frohman Star So Far

regular season at the Empire Theatre in "Declarace" on Monday, William Gillette preparing for his tour in "Dear Brutus" and Otis Skinner getting ready for his presentation in a new play, the interest of Broadway frequenters suddealy centred yesterday in the immediate tuture of Maude Adams. So far Miss Adams is the only one of the old Frohman stars who has not had her

plans announced, and in view of her illness her friends are wondering if she

will act at all this season.

Miss Adams suffered a nervous breakdown in Boston early last January and down in Boston early last January and was placed under the care of a specialist. Her prostration had been brought on by strenuous stage activities in a tour with Sir James M. Barrie's play "A Kiss for Cinderella" and by her hard service for the soldiers as an ordinary welfare worker in a Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Camp Upton, where she spent her vacation during the summer of 1918. Though her condition was not re-garded as serious, complete rest was prescribed, and for a time she was under the care of a trained nurse. Lately she has been at her home in the Cats

in December next, but so far no an-neuncement on this has come from the Frohman offices. Miss Adams has reached her forty-seventh year with the

SALE BRINGS \$17,000 Stars and Managers Prove

The auction sale of seats for the ben at performance of the Actors' Fidelity League at the Century Theatre next Sunday, which was held at the New Amsterdam Fhoatre yesterday afternoon, brought premiums that amounted to more than \$17,000. Most of the large bids came from the stars and actor man-agers on the board of directors, and the sale dragged, despite the jokes of William Collier, one of the auctioneers, and the excitability of Louis Mann and his collar, also in an auctioneering role. Florence Nash and Holbrook Blinn sold

About 200 persons were scattered sparsely throughout the big auditorium. The first large box was bid in at \$300 by Mr. Mann for his wife, Clara Lipp man, who jocosely chose a loge the furthest away from her husband's post tion on the Century stage. Mrs. Jere Cohan's boy, George, bought the ethat box at \$500 for his mother. Sam Har-ris bought a small box at \$1,000. Julia Arthur bid against herself till she raised the price of her box to \$100. Other large bids for seats were: Sam Shipman, twelve at \$25 each: Fay Bain-

er, four at \$25; A. L. Erlanger, one at \$1,000, which was later resold; Arthur Hopkins, two at \$375, and Marc Klaw, two at \$1,000.

BENEFIT CONCERT ON SUNDAY. Mme. Galli-Curel to Sing for Ital-

inn War Relief Fund. Many persons socially prominent will attend the concert to be given in the Metropolitan Opera House next Sunday afternoon in aid of the Italian War Relief Fund, which is endeavoring to raise \$125,000 for immediate transmission abroad. The soloist will be Minc.

ere, the Raman Countries, Mrs. Beekman Mme. Remolo Tritonj, Mrs. Beekman Mme. Remolo Tritonj, Mrs. Mrs. W. Friend Harriet Beecher Stowe. He continued Countries, Mrs. A. Murray Young, Mrs. Harold Godwin, Henry W. Taft. Thomas W. Lamont, Dr. John Grier the neighboring churches.

In 1861 he came to New York to becline the American Countries of the Research Countries. ness, Mrs. W. K. Bond Emerson, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and Mrs. Harry

LENOX GARDEN CLUB Fleids, editor of the Atlantic, came to New York, found the author of the two articles, told him they had been praised

nual Meeting.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. LENOR, Mass., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Edwards Spencer entertained to-day at the annual accting of the Lenox Garden Club at Shipton Court. Miss Adele Kneeland presided in the absence of the Right Rev. Thomas F. Dayles, president, who is in Detroit. Miss Holmes of Duxbury Mass., spoke on "The Natural Garden." opened the mail, read all manuscripts,
The officers of the club for 1920 will be accepting or declining; planned the
Miss Heloise Meyer of Boston, presi magazine, corrected the proofs and car-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhold Rhine-

ward Spencer, has gone to New York.

Mrs. Jessie Drew Beale of New York.

Mrs. Jessie Drew Beale of New York.

Cameton. travelling with Joseph S.

Stevens of New York; Mr. and Mrs. F.

A. Valentine of Morristown, N. J. and

Mr. and Mrs. David Valentine of Orange,

L. have arrived at Curtis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Valentine of Orange,

Stevens of New York; Mr. and Mrs. F.

A. Careless or incompetent reader easily could decline manuscripts not wholly suitable perhaps, but having somewhere Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. DeForest, who have been at the Curtis, have gone Milibrook, N. Y. Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the Rus-

eian Ambussador in Washington, is in Stockbridge. Roynon C. Jones and Nigel C. Jones of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. nson Smith in Glendale.

ARMOUR ESTATE TO COUSIN. Charles Hilton Brown Receives Big Sum From Realty.

Charles Hilton Brown of 200 West 167th street, inherits the bulk of the large estate left by his cousin, Charles W. Armour, who died at his home in Morristown, N. J. August 23. according to an exemplified copy of the decedent's will, filed yesterday in the Surrogates office. The decedent of the control of the country of their daughters, Miss Adelaide S. Newlin and Miss Louisa V. Newlin, and their
son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs.
James Caverly Newlin, Jr.

Mrs. Langdon E. Mitchell and her
daughters. Miss Susanna Valentine
Mitchell and Miss Helens M. L. Mitchell, who have been visiting Mrs. Richard
S. Edwards, have returned to their home
in Washington.

Miss Mary Robinson of Harrisburg
has announced the engagement of her
nice, Miss Susanna Fleming, to Willlam Emery, formerly of Williamsport.

All the decedent's real estate and
houses at Normandle Heights, Morr stribe of gypsies, was held in Eligabeth,
N. J., yesterday. Burial was in the
specific bequest of \$50,000 and the resitory. Mrs. Locks was the widow of Benjamin Locke, and died in Hagerstown,
Md., on Saturday. She was \$2 years of
naccompanied bands of the family on
their yearly trips throughout the country.

HENRY MILLS ALDEN DIES IN 83D YEAR

With Ethel Barrymore opening the Editor of "Harper's Magazine" Half a Century Victim of Pneumonia.

HIS LIFE AN INSPIRATION

Countless Writers Owe Their Success to Veteran's Helpful Guidance.

Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine since 1869, died yesterday in his home, 521 West 112th street, in his eighty-third year, of bronchial pneumonia. He was at work until a few weeks ago. The funeral service will be dens.

dens.

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dens.

Court, was filed for probate yesterday of soul that rather shun than seek in the Surregates' office. Mrs. Lehman by the Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, vicar of Chapel of the Intercession. Burial will be

Chapel of the Intercession. Burial will be Chapel of the Intercession. Burial will be in Metuchen, N. J. Mr. Alden, who has outlived every

taken place her condition is said to be man who was his associate and comrade when he first entered the famous cubbyhole of an office in Franklin Square was the oldest magazine editor, both in point of years and active service. He reputation of being the most popular guided Harper's for half a century so actress in the country. modestly that when he wrote a book he would not let his name appear on it. He helped countless writers who learned to look upon him as a valued friend. J. Henry Harper, in "The House of Harper," published in 1912, said of him : "Henry Mills Alden, the Nestor of

Magazine Editors, has been identified with the house close on haif a century His dignified presence, with his noble head adorned with a chaplet of silver hair, inclines the timid author to hesitate as he takes his seat for the first time at the deak in his diminutive sar tum. But after one look into his desp-set, impressive eyes, which are so reas-suring, and at the sound of his voice, so gentle and impressive, all feeling of diffidence passes away and the visitor soon realizes the quiet power and diver-sined experience of the veteran editor of Harper's Magazine. If the writers he has so cheerfully assisted and encouraged in his long occupancy of his edi-torial throne could stand forth and testify, what a host could call him blessed. Worked in a Cotton Mill,

Mr. Alden was a "Mayflower descend ant," but like Andrew Carnegie, born a year earlier, he began to earn his living as a bobbin boy in a cotton mill. He was the son of Ira and Elizabeth Moore Alden and was eighth in descent from John and Priscilla Alden. His mother's uncle, Zephaniah Moore, was the second president of Wilhams and the first pres-ident of Amherst College. When he was a boy his parents moved from their farm at Mount Tabor, Vt., to Hoosick Falls, N. Y., where he worked in a cot-ton mill. Despite long hours, until he was 14 years old, he found time for some schooling. By surveying and teaching school he was able to spend two years at Ball Seminary, preparing himself for Williams College. In college he sup-norted himself by teaching and other-

rise.

Mark Hopkins was the president then Metropolitan Opera House next Sunday afternoon in aid of the Italian War and among young Alden's fellow students \$125,600 for immediate transmission abroad. The soloist will be Mine. Galli-Curel.

Robert Underwood Johnson is president of the New York committee, and Mrs. George Dupont Pratt has charge of the institutions. Tickets are on sale at the first president of the course found that the first president them. Mark Hopkins was the president then the president then and after the president then.

Mark Hopkins was the president then. invitations. Tickets are on sale at but after finishing the course found that 103 Panet avenue.

Among the patrons and patronesses he wrote two articles which appeared in are Count and Countess Macchi di Celeve, the Italian Consul General, and "Eleusinian Mysteries," was sent to the the Atlantic Monthly, one of which, on "Eleusinian Mysteries," was sent to the magazine without his knowledge by his friend Harriet Beecher Stowe. He continued to write after returning to the state of the state of

mer married Miss Susan F. Fester. He added to his small income with editorial contributions to the Evening Post and the Times. Meantime James T. SELECTS OFFICERS

SELECTS OFFICERS

by Lowell. Emerson and Wendell Philips, placed \$300 in his hands on account, and invited him to deliver twelve lectures before the Lowell Institute in Boston. Mr. Alden did so, and at the Fields home first met Emerson and Hawthorne. With the money from the lectures he paid debts incurred at Williams and Andover.

Then and for a long time afterward he was editor and everything else. He dent; Miss Kneeland, first vice-president; Mrs. Banyer Clarkson, second vice-president; Mrs. David ives Maskle. recretary, and Banyer Clarkson treasexceedingly careful in their selection and made it a rule that they should lay before him any manuscript that seemed hinder of New York and Owen Wister to show even a gleam of real promise of Philadelphia are visiting Miss Emily He used to say that the most important Miss Josephine McClellan, daughter of Brig.-Gen. John McClellan of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Spencer, has gone to New York.

Mrs. Josephine McClellan of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Spencer, has gone to New York.

Mrs. Josephine McClellan of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. Edward Spencer, has gone to New York. within them the spark of genius which needs encouragement, guidance and patient culture." On November 11, 1996, many writers

in gathered at the Franklin Square print-ing house in honor of Mr. Alden's mes seventiath birthday. One who could not be there but who sent a letter beginning "Alden, dear and uncient friend, it is a solemn moment; you have now reached the age of discretion," was Mark Twain. The letter also said: Mark Twain. The letter also said: "You will carry with you another thing, too—the affection of the scribes, for they all love you, in spite of your crimes. For you bear a kind heart in your breast, and the sweet and winning spirit that charms away all hostilities and animosities and makes of your enemy your friend and keeps him a

Wrote Essays in His Home.

For forty years Mr. Alden lived at Me-uchen, N. J., whither he went so swiftly when his office day ended that he wa when his office day ended that he was little known in the city outside of the literary craft. There he wrote the essays appearing in the magazine under the title "The Editor's Study," and threbooks, "God in His World." "A Study of Death" and "Magazine Writing and the New Literature."

"God in His World" was published anonymously in 1880. It was a philosophical work, and readers who knew Mr. Alden of old saw his W nd is it and re-

Alden of old saw his W nd is it and ro-

marriage, of whom Miss Harriet Camp Alden survives. In 1900 Mr. Alden married Mrs. Ada Foster Murray of Norfolk, Va., a poet of distinction, who is the mother of Constance Murray Greene and of Jovce Kilmer's widow, who was Miss Aline Murray. Two nephews of Mr. Alden—John Alden and the Rev. Edwin Moore Alden—live in Brooklyn.

This is a sonnet read by William Dean Howells at the seventieth anniversary celebration of Mr. Alden's birthday: narriage, of whom Miss Harriet Camp

TO A GREAT EDITOR. .

In every human life, however filled With obvious proofs of wisdom and of good. The vaster part is void to minds unskilled In series of things less seen than understood;
And they who know you only by the things
That you have done, or suffered to be
done,

lame, whose law inspires as well as \$500,000. You who

MRS. PHOEBE GILLILAND.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. S., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Phoebe Gilliand, widow of Edward Gilliland, proprietor of the Martin's Dock Hotel, died at her home in this city today after a long Illness.

MRS. FRANCES WALDRON. Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Frances Waldron, widow of Edward Waldron, former president of the Waldron Iron Works of this city, and sisterin-law of Join Waldron, the present lead did at the city and six of the city, and six of the city of the ALFRED DEAKIN.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 7 .- Alfred Deakin, formerly premier of Australia, lied to-day.

Save for a short time when the labor

party was in control of the Australian

Federal Party in 1904, Mr. Deakin was

Prime Minister of Australia, from 1903 to 1903. He was defeated in a division in November of the latter year, but re-sumed control of the Government again June, 1909, when he headed a coalition of free traders, protectionists and anti-socialists against the labor party. In 1998 he welcomed the American battleship fleet which was sent around the world by President Roosevelt. In his specches of welcome he hinted that Australia might build a navy of its own. As a result there was much discussion of the matter in London, where it was assumed in some quarters that Australia was, in the future, to look to the United States for support, rather than to Great Britain. In an explanation sent to England, however, Mr. Deakin denied the correctness of this interpretation, stating that he wanted the British Governmen to send to Australia a fleet as large as the American one.

and his resignation as Premier followed He was chief of the Australian commis sion to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, and he made the address of dedication at the open-Australian building there March 10, 1915.

MRS. SUSAN B. A. PALMER. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Oct. 7 .- Mrs. con- was the daughter of Capt. Perrir Hop. Adams, who served during the Mexican its of Revolutionary soldiers. A sister sur-

MISS EMMA SEELEY.

Miss Enuma Seeley, sister of the late Edmund A. Seeley, owner of the Seeler Paper Mills, died last night at her home in Scotch Plains, N. J. She was born at Rhinebeck, N. Y., but spent the great er part of her life at Scotch Plains. Two nieces survive.

CAPT. FRANK H. BRAISTED. Capt. Frank H. Braisted, a vetera

harbor pilot employed in municipal ferr; -crvice, died of heart disease at hi home in the Beverly Apartments, New Brighton, S. I., yesterday on his return from work. He was born on States Mr. Alden did his first work for Harper & Bros in 1862. It was a descriptive guide book of the Central Railroad
of New Jersey, which the publishing father was superintendent of the day
house brought out. In 1862. spatch to Tax Sux.

Oct. 7.—Mrs. Edwards need to-day at the annual Lenox Garden Club at Miss Adele Kneeland absence of the Right Davies, president, who Then and for a long time afterward of the Cantral Railroad of New York and Sandy Hook steamboats.

The Capt. Lozier Braisted, a pilot on the New York and Sandy Hook steamboats. of the Central Railroad of New Jersey

MRS. ELDA G. VOORHEES.

Mrs. Ella G. Voorhees, wife of Edward
H. Voorhees and daughter of Judge John Garretson of Somerset pounty, died yesterday at her home in Plainfield, N. J. She was born at Franklin Park, N. J., and had lived in Plainfield twenty three years. She leaves besides a band three sons, a daughter. essing three soms, a daughter, three brothers and a sixter.

Lima, Peru. Oct. 6 (delayed),—Don Ricardo Palma, a widely known author and a chronicler of Peruvian traditions, died this morning.

DON RICARDO PALMA.

DAVID D. ZABRISKIE David D. Zabriskie, former County Jugge of Bergen county, N. J., was taken ill yesterday in the searching foom of the County Cierk's office Hackensack, and died before the arrival was removed to his home at \$4 Wes Ridgewood avenue, Ridgewood, N. J. Former Judge Zabriskie was born a Paramus on November 27, 1356, and was a descendant in the eighth

He attended Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, and was graduated from Rutgers College in 1879. He pre-

tion of Albert Zabriskie, a Polish immi

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called that at Williams College he was pared for his profession in the law nicknamed "Metaphysics."

When James A. Garfield came to New York after his nomination for the Presidency Mr. Alden called on him. They had not met for years, but Mr. Garfield's greeting was, "How's Metaphysics?"

Assembly from Bergen county in 1894 and 1895 and 1895 and 1810 the office of County physics?" With A. H. Guernsey, Mr. Aiden wrote
"Harper's Pictorial History of the Civil
Republican committee from 1884 to 2888. Of late years Mr. Alden had a home Governor John W. Griggs appointed him. in the city, which made it easier for him to get to and from his office.

There were three children of the first issued by Foster M. Voorhees, acting

Governor, in April, 1898.

Judge Zabriakie was president of the North Jersey Title Insurance Company, 186 Main street, Hackensack. He was interested in many county and State Institutions.

MRS. LEHMAN'S WILL DISPERSES \$500,000

Kin Chief Heirs, but Charities Receive Bequests.

The will disposing of the large cetate left by Mrs. Babette Lehman, mother of Justice Irving Lehman of the Supreme died August 25. Although the value of the estate is referred to as being over ing wise.

Freacher of truth, and not of praise or \$10,000, it is believed to be worth about

The decedent directed that all her was trice,

ou who have deepened and enlarged books, pictures, paintings household efyour day.

You shall remain when it has passed feets and other personal property be divided equally among her four sons-Irving, Sigmund M., Arthur and Herbert H. Lehman. To Justice Lehman \$50,000 is bequeathed outright. All four are ex-ecutors and among the residuary lega-

uests of \$5,000 each are made to the following charitable institutions: United Hebrew Charties, Montefore Home, Young Men's Hebrew Association, Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, He-hrew Technical Institute, Markey Technical Institute, Markey New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 7.—Mrs.
Frances Waldron, widow of Edward
Waldron, former president of the Waldron former president of the Hermann for the President of the Hermann for the Hermann for the Hermann for Herm fants, St. Vincent's Hospital and Presby terian Hospital, and the Mount Sinal, Hospital receives \$7,500.

Seven grandchildren receive \$10,000, and the residue is divided equally among the four sons and their sisters, Mrs. Hattle L. Goodhart of 21 Fast Eightyfirst street, Mrs. S. L. Fatman of 23 West Eighty-first street and Clara L. Hobbys of 45 Fast Eighty-first street and Clara L.

Limburg of 45 East Eighty-second street. Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Drexel. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Jr., are

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Monday morning in this city. Mrs. Drexel was Miss Elizabeth Brinton Thompson, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. De Forest Grant of 70 East Fifty-fourth street. Mr. Drexel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel of this city and Newport. Their marriage took place on April 27, 1918, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Drexel have taken an apartment for the winter at the Hotel La Salle, 20 East Sixteenth street.



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